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TWO ADVISERS OF THE NEGROES

There is more or less discussion current as to the true way for the negroes to gain public confidence and assert their worthiness to be entrusted with public office and secure political preferment. It matters not how kind the feeling of a southern man may be for the negroes whom he so well understands, because he was reared among them and has lived among them all his life, yet he is not willing that he should be dominated by them in any way, and it is distasteful, even offensive to him to find the inferior race in places of public trust requiring capacity, industry, integrity. No white man of any nation, if not degraded himself, relishes negro bossing. The Aryan race are the born rulers and they will rule. Remember that.

capable negro, president of a negro industrial school in Alabama, the creation of the whites of that state, has a clearer insight into the needs of the for office they must be equipped intellectually and accomplish something financially. There are tens of thousands of sensible, observing white men in the north who favored once the enfranchisement of the negroes who now see the mistake made and deplore results. The failure has been most complete. All men not in an asylum who are white and live in the south know this perfectly. The cruel demagogues who live to destroy and who use the ignorant negro voters as mere tools to attain their own selfish ends, shut their eyes, degrade the Anglo-Saxon manhood, patronize, button-hole, hob-nob with the negroes, and all to use them, to lead them at their will. At heart when not so mean and low as not to have lost all semblance of white manhood, they despise their own baseness and wish often they were indeed real white men self-respecting and worthy of the respect of the manhood and intelligence of the white race.

We do not blame the negro for craving office and seeking preferment above his capacity, and hungering for the flesh pots half so much as we blame their white masters who have mistaught, misled, deceived and used them. Why should not Sambo seek to obtain that which he sees so many skinned demagogues secure, (mainly through his own black race), who really are no better than he is, and some times meaner and stupider. The Houston Post considering the future of the negro gives this bit of reminiscence in considering how little qualified the recently freed negroes were for citizenship and its truly grave re-

"He had no idea of the government under which he lived and no conception of the responsibility of the suffrage. Very eminent northern statesmen pointed out at the time that constitutional amendments were being rushed through that would give the vote to pure art and pure thought." The Lonthe negro, but it would be simply to place an additional club in the hands of the south, as the southern white man would control the negro vote, and the facts have verified this supposition. Through the negro vote we have increased our representation in congress and-absolutely controlled it."

To return to the thought that started us. The negro must first qualify himself for office before holding office. He must prove his qualification, gain the respect and confidence of the real "white folks" before he is really needed or can be welcomed as a public functionary. President Booker Washington sees this need and has plainly stated it. Recently the ablest German in our country, ex-United States Senator Carl Schurz, in an article in Harper's Weekly, a publication by no means friendly to the southern whites who have not become black, follows on the line of the negro college president, and gives a view that it would be much better for the negroes to receive and act upon than to pursue the phantoms that elude them so much under the promises of the deceiving white leaders. The negroes will not have the lesson for they are hungry, some have got places that enlarge their borders and necessitate the letting out of the belt, and the masses are stolid, submissive and not without hope that some how "they will get there" and something will "turn up" by which they can be helped or made to believe they are better off. Credulity of the blindest sort is a distinguishing characteristic of Cuffee. He even loves to be fooled.

Mr. Schurz is not a democrat, has never been one, but is a republican of the independent type. He is a man of very superior abilities and his advice

but one extract:

"On the whole, the wiser heads among the colored people themselves can hardly fall to see that their political preferment must not precede but follow their advancement in the other walks of life. A goodly number of negroes achieving distinction as lawyers, or as physicians, or as ministers, or as educators, or as business men, will, by the impression produced upon public opinion, effect far more for the political advancement of their race than ever so many negro politicians getting themselves elected to congress or appointed to other offices, and infinitely more than the horde of colored place hunters, who besiege party committees for 'influence' or appointing officers for favors in the name of the colored vote, and who thus intensify the repulsiveness of one of the most baneful fea-

tures of our political life." So there are two capable advisers of the negroes-one an educated southern negro of established character, and one a highly educated German of distingished ability and renown. They agree as to the main points.

THE STATE GUARD.

The state guard is composed of thirty companies and there are the great number of eighty-nine applications on file for permission to form companies. What does this show? Clearly that communities in lawless times feel the need of military protection. The Messenger has year after year favored a liberal and appreciative spirit in behalf of the state towards the excellent state guard. It deserves public recognition and support as an arm of safety, a strong defence against lawlessness and mobs. If the people are wise they will do more in sustentation of Booker Washington, the intelligent, this most important auxiliary in behalf of public safety and order. The Messenger has often urged that ft should be raised to 2,500. Its present strength is about 1,500 perhaps, or a negro race than any of his fellows in little more. There ought to be in every either church or state. He thinks like one of the larger towns a Gatling or a man of sense, of reflection, of breadth | Maxim gun, kept under strict guard of view, of a clear understanding of night and day in a secure place. A gun the race situation and the condition of this kind is worth a regiment or a and environments of his race. He has | brigade in a fight with a mob. A Maxim told his people, what they are slow to gun could destroy in a half hour 10,000 understand, that before they are fit | men if they would not flee, for it fires 1,300 large balls every minute. You might pack Market street from the First Baptist church to Front street with live men, and if they did not take refuge by flight it would pile up the street with dead and dying in a very ture, still less out of laziness, but, as I few minutes. Well directed no body of men could stand and survive before such an engine of destruction. To complete the numbers indicated-2,500-we would like to see twenty additional improve the work, but were, in most companies enrolled, or enough to make sure that strength. It ought to be the pride of the people to help to maintain this fine body of citizen soldiery. It would be comparatively a small cost And yet, in times like these—so chaotic and uncertain-what a sense of safety comes out from the knowledge that there is a body of drilled soldiers ready to do service and maintain order a passage of Rossetti's. But I cannot

in North Carolina. on one of its companies annually than North Carolina expends on the entire state guard. One of the armories in that city costs more than North Carolina will have to expend in a century upon its own entire body of soldiery.

LIFERARY GOSSIP.

James Lane Allen's last novel, "The Choir Invisible," has had a splendid sale. In all the chief literary centers of our country in the month of August it led the sale of all other books but one, "Soldiers of Fortune." These two were far in advance of even "Quo Vadis" or Bellamy's "Equality," or DuMaurier's "The Martian." It has reached its 50th thousand, and in England is in the fifth edition. It is work of genius, and its style is praised very much by the best English reviews and great weeklies. We give a few samples. The Guardian says "it is certain to win the favor of the contemplative, the faithful, and the lovers of don Saturday Review says Mr. Allen "is a writer who cannot put pen to paper without revealing how finely sensitive he is to beauty." The London Speaker says: "We trust there are few who read it who will fail to regard its of far better men than he is, has sudperusals as one of the new pleasures | denly changed front and all because of their lives. * * It is, in plain the new, very able, very popular English, a beautiful book, beautiful in language and in sentiment, in design and in execution." The London Academy says "It is a fine achievement."

A LITTLE SUFFERER

Face, Hands and Arms Covered With Scrofulous Humors - How a Cure Was Effected.

"When five years old my little boy had scrofula on his face, hands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and hands were very bad. It appeared in the form of red pimples which would fester, break open and run and then scab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused intense itching and the little sufferer had to be watched continually to keep him from scratching the sores. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had had scrofula and the only medicine which had helpd her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to give it to our boy and we noted an improvement in his case very soon. After giving him four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the humor had all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned." WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St.,

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> Professor George Saintsbury, the very eminent English literary author and critic, has published a volume on "Sir Walter Scott" of Some 150 pages. Like all he writes, it has a real interest and value. He is not one of that tribe of latter-day critics who undertake to depreciate Scott, who really had a most robust mind and a creative genius beyond any dozen of the writers who aspire to rival the great master. Professor Saintsbury does not exaggerate Scott's qualities in the least. He rather underrates, for we put a higher claim for him than that made by one of the sanest, soundest, most widely read critics of our time, or any other, for that matter. He tells one thing that rebukes the parrottings of some recent deriders who set up a scream that Scott was not historical in his romances, took liberties with facts (so did Shakespeare) and, therefore, was unreliable and did not fill the bill of a genuine historical romancer. Very poor, absurd stuff that. The professor said that he was pleased at a reply he got when speaking of "The Tales of a Grandfather," written when his genius was in decay. We quote:

"I was pleased, but not at all surprised when, some year or so ago, I asked a professed historian, and one of the best living authorities on this particular subject, what he thought of the general historical effect of Scott's work, find him answer without the slightest hesitation that it was about the soundest thing ,putting mere details aside, that exists on the matter."

The little critics ought to stop trying to criticize Scott and Shakespeare until they first understand them. Scott was, of course, a careless writer, but of all the centuries, the "Oceanic" Shakespeare. Here is an interesting passage, only a part of what Professor | ily ever produced." Saintsbury says on the subject of in his best poems:

"He himself, not out of pique or conceit, things utterly alien from his nabelieve, what is a genuine, and what is more, a correct self-criticism, has left in his private writings repeated expressions of his belief that revision and correction in his case not only did not cases, likely to do it positive harm, that the spoon was made or the horn spoiled (to adopt his country proverb) at the first draft, and once for all. think this was a correct judgment, and I do not see that it implies any inferiority on his part * * We may yield to no one in the delight of tracing the exact correspondence of strophe and antistrophe in a Greek chorus, the subtle vowel music of a Latin hymn or see why, because we rejoice in these things, we should demand them of all New York city expends more perhaps poetry, or why, because we rejoice in the faultless construction of Fielding or the exquisite finish of Jane Austen as novelist, we should despise the looser handling and more sweeping touch of Scott in prose."

WATTERSON CHANGING FRONT AGAIN.

An amusing report comes from Kentucky. Of all the extremest of extreme men born in the south and not positively owned by the moneyed power, the extremest, the most violent, the most denunciatory, the most unreasonable has been Henry Watterson, editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal. He had denied in his violent diatribes all that he had been teaching through the years. He had exhausted a redundant vocabulary in malediction and fumes. There was nothing too mean or bitter or malicious that he could say that he has not said. As the ably edited Nashville Sun, a very sound exponent of true democracy, says:

"What is this we hear from Ken very types on which the editorials were printed fairly glowed from the fire of their imprecations?'

And yet after attending recently gold conventions and hob-nobbing with republicans and all enemies of the real democracy, this slanderer and insulter Louisville Dispatch was gathering in the subscribers to Watterson's paper, and by the thousands. It is pitiable to see this blatant blower and bully suddenly changing note and trying to make favor with the hundreds of thousands of democrats in the south he has insulted and villiper d. The Sun, that is close enough to keep the run of Watterson's political emapades and insults, says this of the gifted flopper:

"What is this we hear from Kentucky! What, that sweet, soft voice coming from the editorial window of The Courier-Journal! Surely we are mistaken. Investigation proves, however, that it is even so. The old renegade is actually posing as if ready to drop right into democratic arms, if only those arms would open. Did ever any one note such a change! Watterson. the epithet slinger, the denouncer, the Brian de Bois Guilbert of the goldbug crusade, the bouncer in chief of the Hanna annex, is actually cooing as softly as a gentle dove and calling for harmony and a better condition of af-

We would not have believed this of Watterson if he had not so grievously offended by his course latterly. He will never be able to restore himself to the confidence of the democracy, whatever his gifts and however supple his genuflexions. He is no longer to be trusted. Hear him, and we only give a small sample, in his efforts to conciliate the democrats and keep them all from dropping his paper:

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"But of late we have got a good deal mixed. There have been hard feelings. There have been harder words. These have helped nobody except the republicans; but if all of us be democrats, as we claim to be, they are full of evil omen in the present and for the future. Is there no way to stop the foolishness? They say they are democrats. So are we. They say they are against the 'money power.' So are we. They say they 'are the poor man's friend.' So are we. They say they are for silver equal and interchangeable with gold. So are we. Where, then, is the difference, saving bad blood, hard feelings, rough words and pride of opinion? None whatever, that we can see, providing that all of us be as honest as we pretend to be."

Well! well! That will do. A meta morphosis! A summersault! A flop! A big example of eating words. A backdown. Is it the cry of a drowning man? Is it the wooing of a repentant soul? Is it blarney? What can the matter be? The Nashville Sun says:

"They are losing circulation as they have lost influence, and bankruptcy i staring them in the face. Or is as The Louisville Dispatch declares, that The Courier-Journal's editor has had his tail cut off in Mark Hanna's steel trap and is only anxious that all other foxes shall adopt his style. The Dispatch imagines the old fox, Watterson, arguing his case to the other foxes in

true Watterson style: "You say you are foxes. So am I. You are all the friends and guardians of ducks and eggs. So am I. You love chickens and turkeys. So do I. You are opposed to the dogs. So am I. Where, then, is the difference, saving in the style of wearing the tail. I am the genuine, the original and only regulation style of fox, and you must all surrender your "pride of opinion" about long, bushy tails, or I will not recognot half so much so as the master mind | nize you as members of the fox family." The foxes still wear long, bushy tails, and the bob-tailed fox has gone down

In 1896, there was 218,000 democrats Scott's carelessness in his novels and in Kentucky who held opposite views to Watterson. The Sun says but 5,000 democrats voted with him in that state. It is beyond question that The Courier-Journal has lost most heavily -that its circulation has dwindled immensely.

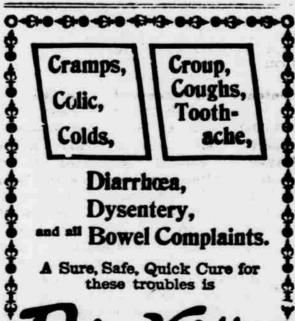
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